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DEDICATION OF THE EXCHANGE BUILDING.

dedication of the Exchange building yesterday, made especially conspicuous by the hundreds of guests auspicious from many points of view, but sance of Memphis, the new life, the years of sadness, burdened with misfortunes and leden with sorrow. It is only a many a lip were, "Is life worth living here? Is it worth while to struggle on in the face of so much of continuous disaster and in the very shadow of death? Is Memphis worth saving?" Only a few years gone and these were the questions that many of the truest men and women were putting to each other, and now all is changed, and changed, too, by the magic of the pluck and grit of the merchants, whose palace tells the array of their hope in the future, and answers forever thes the younger generation the banquet, the ball and the dedication were, perhaps but "a passing show," but to the elder pleasure and delight, the labors of all the committees blending to that one district re sult, and making a most lasting impression.

marked event 'in the history of the el y. For some time France has been e gaged in wars of conquest against weak powers, wars in which territory could be seized upon wholesale, in real freeboote fashion, but happily the recent election is a reproof to the spirit and aims of s dishonorable an abuse of national power. The Ferry government had no more policy than that charlatan Louis Napoleon. It thought to dazzle France by the glory of conquest, and so lead them like captives chained to their triumphal car. The triumph did not come, however, and there was no glitter to dazzle. Among the swamps of Tonquin thousands o brave Frenchmen fell victims to the climate, and their lives were given without their country gaining fame or profit. The families of the dead kept record of the useless sacrifice, and none of their votes went to the promoters of the inglorious Tonquin war. In the war upon the Hovas, with all its injustice and mean greediness, the brave young Queen of Madagascar raised her voice, appealed to her people and to the Christian's God, and solemnly "though she was only a woman," devoted her life to her country, determined to brave the bullet and the sword to save her native land from the harsh tyranny of invading foreigners. The voice of the young heroine awoke an many an amiable French woman said "amen" to the prayer of the Madagasear Queen for deliverance. The Madagascar war, got up by schemers to perpetuate their own power, has gone by contraries. It has lost them votes instead of gaining them. Half of the vote of France, in indignation at the land-grasping policy of the government, was given to the Conservatives. Was it because voters wish the monarchy back? Very far from that. The people have made the Monarchists a scourge with which to backs of miscreant Republicans aing done, the Monarchists may go to the dens and caves of oblivion. An election was an expression of opinion by expressed it emphatically it, was because their convictions were strong. They sim airly and fully represent them. The maintaining the national honor or in sub serving the national welfare. The great body of the people want a stable govern

ment, which will afford them an oppor tunity to develop their resources and give them peace and prosperity. Soon the New Orleans Exposition wil open its second session. Since last winter new wonders are seeking display within its grounds, new beauties will bloom there, and with increased radiance new light will beam there. Enjoyment and instruction will go hand in hand. Every member of the Southern States will find new proof of the richness of the Southern soil and the fruitfulness of its miner and the productiveness of the skill of its people. As before, the ladies will have a distinct part of the exposition devoted to their taste, skill, and industry. The ladies of each State will make their own display and add to the fame of their State, or leave it inglorious. What will the ladies of Tennessee do? Their State stretches far, the opportunities it prethe citizens for the skill and taste and amists? Only those who know not portunity is here offered to the women of the country that previous expositions have not afforded. That they will seize it and make fine displays they will seize it and make fine displays they of cannon that can be turned against Salt Lake City at any moment. The no one can doubt. From the domestic | polygamists require watching.

nature and innate modesty of the sex. the result of woman's industry and skill is seldom known outside the circle of her own particular friends. In the contest with the product of the opposite sex the result of woman's energy and intelligence is usually forced aside, no matter how meritorious, through causes well known to every one. It is to combat this injustice and to give the women of the country a fair chance of competition that the old Exposition established this distinctive feature, and the new one has continued it."

remain at peace its territory drops away from it. Turkey has reached that unhappy state of national life when only a deathbed remains for her. The condition of things from the Balkans to the broad sea is adverse and frowning. This time the tidings are that the Turk will see the sword and fight. He will oppose the union of Roumelia and Bulgaria; he will declare that what the will are remembered in the representation of things from the Balkans to the proper sea of the particular through our newspape broad sea is adverse and frowning. This time the tidings are that the Turk will see the sword and fight. He will oppose the union of Roumelia and Bulgaria; he will declare that what the will remembered in the world's history and in huma garia; he will declare that what the will remembered in the world's history and in huma garia; he will declare that what the will remembered in the world's history and in huma garia; he will declare that what the will remembered in the world's history and in huma garia; he will declare that what the will remembered in the world's history and in huma prominence in the world's history and in huma prominence and her represent garia; he will declare that what the will of two nations has joined together shall be No other auspicious event in the life of put asunder; that Greece, and Bosnia, and Memphis ever gathered together so great Servia, and Herzegovina, and Salonica, a throng of the people of the city and and Macedonia, and Albania shall rethe surrounding country as did the main quiet and Turkey be afflicted no longer. So would the turkeys that linger in our woods like to legislate, but their legislation is all turkey cackle and only serves to reveal where the defenseless turkey abides. So the and the West who graced and honored Turkey cackle in Constantinople will be the occasion by their presence. It was likely to prove. If it let the provinces alone they divide the bond that held particularly in that it dated the renais. them to itself. If it undertook to whip one of the provinces into the traces, the change up to which we have been steadily advances its power, Russia makes anothers join in the resistance. Austria working from the depression of many other grasp, Germany gives advice, and England talks sentimentally of old friendship, but in the midst all Turkey little while since the questions on at Constantinople and turkey in our woods are left to go "to pot." THE POLYGAMISTS AS THEY STAND

The New York Times and some other papers are declaring the Edmunds bill riumphant and the polygamists sublued. They who say all this have no been in Utah, and do not"know the ropes. Four or five weeks' stay there has shown us that polygamy requires more han the Edmunds bill, which, even with the energy of Judge Zane and pereverance of Gov. Murray, is insufficient to meet the case. It can block the game hat is going on between the United States and Utah, but it cannot win it Six months' imprisonment is the prevaent sentence, under the Edmund's law ipon the convicted who have married oo much. When the sufferers have unlergone the six months' probation, they ome out heroes and saints. They have ttained a high degree at a very small ost. Only offer glory and the admiraion of a whole community for six nonths' privation, and the candidates for fame and popular admiration will e numerous anywhere. In one of its spects this glorification is just what the Edmunds law accomplishes—a proof that nore mature legislation, gained by recent xperience, is wanted. The mean littl ellow, Taylor, who is president of the The noble halls and chambers, complete dormons, and is now in hiding from the pictures in themselves, were additionally law, and the crafty Cannon, who was the decorated with flowers and plants, and the representative of Utah in Congress unssued a saintly address to their brother aw-breakers, exhorting them to go on breaking the law-what is a mere six nonths' imprisonment? The chiefs their dupes to Continue to disobey a law of the United States, and they find fanatics and candidates for glory and the ionors of martyrdom to follow their unsel, so that six months' run for fuss,

feathers and fame is no test of the sinserity of the polygamists as a matter of cinciple. It only shows what price ome of the Mormons will pay for 'bloviation." There arises a test, however, that will reveal the strength of poyamic principle as distinguished from he love of fame and glory. The men who go to prison leave wife and family without a supporter, and the unhappy concubines of these creatures, with their children, are le't also without a provider. The Church takes \$1 out of every \$10 its victims gain. If the readers of the APPEAL could stand, as we have done, at the corner of the temple lot in Salt Lake City, and see all the wagons driving up to "the tithinghouse" with the tithe of the country produce, they would get an idea of the mmepse interest the church managers n each loud calls were made for President D. P. Hadden of the Taxing District. Mr. gain upon the profits of their victims' labor and capital. But of this vast wealth, from which legislators and Senstors are bribed and a \$7,000,000 or \$8,-000,000 temple built, and President Taylor's grand house and grounds and fountains and harem are kept up, how much of this gain and spoil will be devoted to sustain the forsaken ones-victims of the councils and incitements wealth of church tithes and contributions? The result will be a real test of polygamic honor among criminals. Whether the polygamists are disposed to repent and reform can be judged of by the spirit that led to the insult cast by them on the Fourth of July upon the flag of the United States, and by the "stink-pots" they have been hurling into the houses of good citizens of the United States since that date. Many charitably disposed people have been willing to suppose those abominations were the hot-spirited outbreaks of irresponsible that time he would be contemplating building to the wealth into eur city, that within five years and suppose those abominations were the hot-spirited outbreaks of irresponsible time to the wealth into eur city, that within five years in speech I made in Kansas City, I announced and Memphis railroad, which has poured as many friend Gen. Nettleton, who is now sea upon this platform, and who projected and by that time he would be contemplating building do its legiting purposes, which you have heard so eloquer eulegized by the able speakers who have preceded acting the bearing that it is only an earnest of the full property of this "Bluff City." While we here dedicating this building to its legiting purposes, which you have heard so eloquer eulegized by the able speakers who have preceded and weighter enterprises will be augurated to is affeatmen for the benefit of city; that is to say, representatives of all railroads centering here (and, i believe, all railroads centering here (and, i believe, all railroads centering here (and, i believe, all railroads entering here (and, i believe, all of the managing owners of the great echo in many a noble French heart, and wealth of church tithes and contribunot-spirited outbreaks of irresponsible low what has been suggested by that The following telegrams congratulator were received during the day:

parties. On the contrary, they fall be thorough priestly organ, the Ogden exchange paper well says: "The recent (Utah) Herald, a handsome and ably edited paper. Before the offense against a people who have an opinion. If they the flag and of the "stink-pot" throwing -on April 15, 1885-the Herald suggested, with genuine indirectness, outply said that the government ought to rage and assassination, in the following words, whose immediate object is the Ferry government was not successful in anti-polygamic Salt Lake Tribune "What would any other than the 'Mon mon' people do with such a domestic cancer as that represented by the Salt Lake anti-'Mormon' print? In Montana horse thieves and stage robbers and other similarly obnoxious creatures are 'doctored' by vigilance com mittees, but the violent, irre ponsible local anti-'Mormon' newsisoning sheets are permitted to lisrupt the business of this region and indirectly rob our residents indiscriminately of inalienable rights; dearer to them than all the stock of a whole con-

tinent, and yet not one vilifying, seditious and lawless anti-'Mormon' editor has been tarred and feathered or hung, because the people are far more law-abiding, forbearing, long-suffering, discreet, merciful and humanely forgiving than the average inhabitants of the West But how long must the citizens of Utah continue to bear with such grievous afflictions?" The insult to the United States flag and throwing of "stink-pots" have fallen below the violence and asassination the Orden Herald succests sents are varied. How far will the women is the deficiency owing to the "law-abidof Teunessee seize the occasion and win ing, forbearing, long-suffering, discreet, glery for their State and pride among merciful and humanely tergiving polygthe citizens for the skill and taste and industry of their fair fellow-Tennesseans? Only those who knew bothing of "the ropes" would think so. The secret of the polygamistic discreet for bearance is that two and a half miles

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. comparatively unlimited navigation afforded by our lakes and rivers, we have some 3000 miles of operative cansis, costing nearly \$200,000,000, and upwards of 100,000 miles of railway, costing over \$5,000,000,000, and reticulating our boundless domain like a vast network, the annual gross carnings of which are above \$800,000,000, of which over three-fourths are from the transportation of freights. The mind is bewildered in the contemplation of these statistics, so suggestive of the colossal dimensions of our country, of the incapality of the property of the colossal dimensions of our country.

If the wild turkey in our woods go out it is shot, if it remain in its haunts it is starved to death. Turkey, by the Dardanelles is in a similar quandary. If it go to war it loses territory, and if it go to war it loses territory, and if remain at peace its territory drops away

inaugurated or fostered, any religious or benevoiest scheme to be aided, any cause of individual
destitution to be relieved, who is so invariably appealed to and with such confidence of success
is the merchant? Take our own city, for ox
ample, and I am sure I state what none
will gainsay when I assume that were any great
and general misfortune to befall her merchant; it
would smite with disaster more direful than the
leadly stroke of the perfilence all her industrial
and canches of the perfilence all her industrial
and canches career of prosperity and progress. All
hall, then, to this superb structure, the token
dike of the magical growth and development of
our invincible city and of the success and liberalty of her merchants! And as we survey its solid
foundations and its grand proportions the fervent
aspiration will leap spontaneously from every
breast, may the symbol never less its fitness, nor
these majestic halls cease to be occupied by as
worthy representatives of a noble vocation as this
auspicious occasion has convened.
And now, in closing, what can I may to the
poerless daughters of Memphis and their lovely
sisters from abroad who have cheered us by their
presence here te day, except that we not only bid
them welcome, thrice welcome, but deem their
itendance specially appropriate to the ceromony
of the hour, for alas! how dreary would life be to
hem without the merchant, and without them
he merchant's occupation would, like that of Another selection by the band was followed by speeches from visitors, among which was the fellowing by the HON, W C FALKNER, OF MISSISSIPPL

I wish I could say or do something that wo omote the general welfare of the cotton plans

dadden responded promptly as follows: PRESIDENT HADDEN'S SPEECH. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN nore than flattered that the Commit rangements have called upon me. T such an auspicious day to the city

Congratulatory Telegrams

St. Louis, October 15, 1885 ton and Merchants' Exchange: The St. Louis Cotton Exchange sends greetin to the Memphis Cotton and Merchants' Exchange and wishes them great prosperity in their ne and beautiful half. C. W. SIMMONS, Secretary. NEW ORLEANS, October 15, 1885.

W. F. Crawford, President: The New Orleans Produce Exchange tends you its hearty congratulations and its best wish for the increasing prosperity of your Post eongratulations and its best wished ing prosperity of your Exchange. N. D. WALLACE, President. CHARLESTON, S. C., October 15, 1885. o the President of the Memphis Cotton Exchange: Accept our congratulations upon inauguration f new building. We wish you the same pro-

erity in the future as the past.

THE CHARLESTON EXCHANGE.

By R. A. Tavel., Superintendent. We desire to congratulate you, and through yo the members of the Cotton Exchange, on form dedication of your new building. Also account betwishes for the future success of the ex-terprise. THE A. ERKENBRECHER CO.

Sr. Louis, Mo., October 15, 1885. m Board, and predict Mesophis enterprise will ree us to your doors or the alternative of shiv-ing through our cold winters. Dance one set or us, and take care of our bashful friend Man-ing. Hurra for Mee phis. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., October 15, 1885. To W. J. Crawford, President of the Cotton Exchange:
Accept our hearty congratulations on the occasion of the formal dedication of your Exchange Building. We wish you and your a sociation the success you so well deserve, and feel that this day marks a new era in your grogressive city. MANNING & PENAUD. Months, Ata., October 15, Mobile Cotton Exchange sends cordini greetings to the Cotton Exchange and Merchants Exchange of the imperial cotton city of the in mperial cotton city of the in GEORGE L. HOPKINS, President.

BALTIMORE, Mp., October 15. Memphis Merchants' Exchange, Memphis: Raitimore Corn and Flour Exchange to Mem-phis Merchants' Exchange send greetings upon the occasion of the dedicating of their new ing, that is an augury of deserved success il as of uture prosperity, your fellow-mer-s of Baltimore do not doubt. HENRY A. PARR, Vice-President.

Sr. Louis, Mo., October 15. . B. Treadwell, President, E. A. Keeling, Se retary Morchants' Exchange, Memphis; The Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis sends sing to the Berchants Exchange of Mem-and congratulations upon the occasion of eccupancy of your new building. May the neily relations now existing between the mer-ats of our respective cities ever continue to is and cor dvantage. C. HEARSTICK, Secretary. BENRY H. MORGAN, President.

Houston, TEX., October 15. Henry Hotter, Secretary Cotton Exchange:

Houston sends her salutations. May Memphis on the Misrissippi rival her namesake of the Nile, her prospective be lasting as the pyramid, and this wish because a prophecy truer than the enigmatical sphinx.

GEORGE W. KIDD.

NEW ORLEANS, Octaber 15.

E. A. Keeling, Secretary Merchantic Exchange, Memphis. Tenn.
The Louisiana Sugar Exchange of New Orleans congratulates the Memphis Merchantic Exchange in the successful completion and opening of its less bullding, and tenders its best wishes for the RICHARD MILLIKEN, President. HELENA, ARK., October 14, 1885. mry Hotter, Memph's Cotton Exchange, Mem-this, Tenn.;

Issued invitations to C. B. Powell and D. H. Crebs. J. O. BAGWELL, Secretary. CHICAGO, ILL., October 15, 1885. W. J. Crawford, President, Memphis: Accept our congratulations and best wishes or opening of your new board.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO. Sr. Louis, Mo., October 15, 1885.

W. J. Crawford. President Memphis Exchange:
Congratulations and best wishes for the prosperity of your exchange and its members.
GRORGE P. PLANT MILLING CO.
DOZIER-WEYL CRACKER CO. OFFICE OF BOARD OF TRADE,
KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 13, 1885.
Keeling, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade,
mphis, Tenn.;

DEAR SIR-Your kind invitations to myself, an also to the board, to the opening of your new building, have been received. I am not now sit uated so that I can attend, and we did not have a meeting of our Board of Directors to selec representatives on behalf of the board until A long continuance of your states of Your states of Your states of W. H. MILLER, Secretary.

COTTON EXCHANGE AND BOARD OF TRADE, HOUSTON, TEX., October 12, 1885. }
Ir. Henry Hotter, Secretary and Superintendent Memphis Cotton Exchange:
Dram Sir;—Am indebted for your courteous vor of the 5th instant with invitations. Mr. sesse Lombardi of the house of William D. bran Sir,—Am indepted for your courseous vor of the 5th instant with invitations. Mr. esar Lombardi of the house of William D. eveland, president of our Exchange, and Mr. illiam M. Read of the house of Inman & Co., e largest handlers of cotton in Texas, were inded invitations. Such are the engagements our people, I fear no representative can be with you. It would have given the writer great easure to have been present, but this is denied in. Very respectfully,

G. W. KIDD, Secretary.

DEAR SIR-I have to own receipt of your kind schange. I would like very much to partici-ted in your festivities, but business will. I fear, cevent our being represented. I extend our sarty congratulations and trust your Exchange any experience an abundant success and accom-lish much good in the development of your plendid trade. I remain, deur sir, yours very culy. NORMAN BELL, Sup't and Sec'y.

MOBILE COTTON EXCHANGE, MOBILE, ALA., October 8, 1885. enry Hotter, Esq., Secretary and Superintend-ent Cotton Exchange, Memphis, Tenn.; ent Cotton Exchange, Memphis, Tenn.:

My Dean Sin-Please express to your Exchanges
the high appreciation of this Exchange of the
ourteous invitations to attend the formal opening and reception on the 15th instant, and the
incore regret that none of our members will be ns, yours cordially.
R. H. BOLLING, Superintendent.

er, Esq., Secretary Memphis Cotton Exchange, Memphis, Tehn.:

DEAR SIM-Your kind favor inclosing two invitations to attend the formal opening of the Memphis Cotton Exchange was duly received. I am unable to designate any particular person but at our meeting next Tue-day will bring the matter up and inform you if I find any of our members who cango. Thanking you kindly for the favors shown, I am, yours truly.

J. O. BAGWELL, Secretary.

CHARLESTON, C. C., October 13, 1885. J.

Henry H. Letter, Esq., Secretary Memphis Cotton Mrs John L Cocke,

ster, Esq., Secretary Memphis Cotton DEAR SIE-We beg to acknowledge receipt o Was six—we seg to acknowledge feccipt of ur valued favor containing sundry invitations the opening ceremonies of the Memphis Cottand Merchanis' Exchange, to be held on the hof the present month. We regret that it will impossible for us to be represented on this masant occasion. The current business at this ason of the year will deter any of our members on being present. Extending to you cur best shes for your property, we are, yours very

rom being present. Extending to you our best wishes for your prosperity, we are, yours very ruly, THE COTTON EXCHANGE. By R. A. Tavat, Superintendent. The Merchants' Display. It was a happy conception to have merthant members of the Exchange make a Mrs lisplay of their various line of trade, but Mrs wlier, to enable all to join in that part of he day's celebration, and make more laborate preparation. As it was the display was very creditable, and reflected credit upon these who did participate. The Merchants' Exchange-room was the enter of attraction. The merchants repeated in the display were as follows: Menken Bros., retail dry goods: A case fine silks and other articles of their line ands mely displayed. The Livermore Foundry Company pecimens of iron and brass fittings for all haracters of machinery. Hill, Fontaine & Co., wholesale grocers nd cotton factors, Nes. 296 and 198 Front

treet: A roll of bagging, draped with blue ribbons, surmounted by sumples of extra grade cotton, and surrounded by amples of flour, rice, hominy, grits, sugar, molasses, syrups, coffee of various grades, glass cases, bottles and vials. H. Wetter & Co., stove and tinware salers: A fine base-burner stove and a table of tinware, bedroom and parlor sets H. G. Hollenberg, Southwestern Music

ouse: A superb new style Holienberg

sbinet grand piano and other musical nstruments and goods. C. B. Bryan & Co., coal dealers: Speciens of Pittsburg and Kentucky coal. asfitters: A liberal assortment of articles in their line.

The Esgie Milling Company: A table if all sizes of sacked and barreled flour of all grades of their manufacture.

J. H. Coffin & Co., railway and mill upplies: One table devoted to cordage nd belting, and another to various qual ies of fireproof illuminating oils.

The Chess Carley Oil Company: A table A combination piece of woodwork, con-isting of fifty-seven specimens of wood rom the forests of Tennessee, gotten up

by Eli Raynor for exhibition at New Orans. The Anderson Hat Company: A glass ase containing a large variety of goods of beir line—an elegant display of fine goods. R. G. Craig's seed store: A nicely arranged display of farmers' utensits, seeds f home as well as foreign production. Carter & Blessing, produce dealers: A able of apples, potatoes, cnions, etc., astefully displayed.
C. R. Ryan & Co., retail grocers: A table

of case and can goods and other articles o he grocery line. The Memphis Independent Cotton-See Oil Company: Specimens of cotton-seed from crude state to refined conditio and cofton-seed cake and meal. Louis Erb & Co., gracers and produce ealers: A display of goods peculiar to

s, cakes and confectioneries: One of the ost stractive displays in the room, con ing of crackers and cakes, of about fifty arieties, besides fancy and piain candies, onsisting of cream mixed, broken taffy, refore-the-war mixed and a large assort-

nent of fancy confectionery, all manu-actured in their establishment in this mong the displays at the dedication the Exchange to-day was that of the lead-ing mercantile sgency of R. G. Dun & Co., who now have an organization numbering 106 branch offices, 20,000 subscribers and an excenditure approximating to \$2,000.

THE EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.

The chambers of both Exchanges were cleared of all furniture and put in order or the hop, and at 9 o'clock the doors were opened for the reception of invited mests. It was but a few minutes after when the halls and chambers were crowded to an uncomfortable condition with as elegantly dressed an assemblage of ladies and gentlemen as were seen together on any similar occasion, and at the appointed adapted to speech-making or concert pur-poses. The beautiful effects of Arnold's splendid rendition of a programme of choicest selection of music were lost in the hour Arnold's orchestra played a grand march, to the tune of which the guests repaired to the Chamber of the Cotton Exchange, which had been cleared for the confusion of reverberations, dance, where the programme of dances,

Arnold's Band was enlarged to the confusion of reverberations.

open cotton-boll, and underneath two heads of rye, crossed, typical of the cotton and grain departments of the city's commerce.

John S. Toof of Toof, McGowan & Co. was chairman, deserve especial mention for the excellence of their work, and the orderly manner in which their part of the

orderly manner in which their part of the duties were executed. The committee was composed of the following prominent merchants and citizens: John M. Peters, John R. Pepper, E. C. Buchanan, Frank Moulton, T. B. Sims, M. C. Pearce, Louis Erb, M. Gavin, R. G. Craig, W. J. Chase, Tom Gale W. T. Bondan, W. N. Bowles, J. S. H. Brooks, J. S. Day, N. Fontaine, S. W. Hampton, A. D. Gwynne, W. A. Gage, Z. N. Estes and W. F. Taylor. Under the auspices of these gentlemen every visitor was made to At 10 o'clock the doors of the banquet hall were opened and supper announced.

The tables were spread in the chambers of the Merchants' Exchange, all the furniture having previously been removed to make room for the 360 square feet of tables, on which a feast fit for the gods was spread, ample for 1500 guests. The character of the banquet can be no better represented than by the fact that it was gotten up by Specht & Walter, the wellen up by Specht & walter, the wellthese gentlemen every visitor was made to feel welcome and at home.

but this, too, was rendered impo

Mrs J R Boswell,
Mrs Bernard Bowling,
Mrs J W Bobo,
Mrs Geo Bowling,
Mrs C F Farnsworth,
Mrs W H Bates,

and the last of the guests left for home

Mrs S J Latta.
Mrs S J Latta.
Mrs W H Bingham,
Mrs C B Russell.
Mrs J W Cochran,
Mrs W M Carr,
Mrs Martin Cohen,

Mrs Martin Coben,
Mrs Skipworth,
Mrs C L Fickien,
Mrs Jas Rice.
Mrs A M Searboroth
Mrs J J Freeman,
Mrs Thomas Mckee
Mrs Mary A Lamb,
Mrs Goo H Blood,
Mrs C C Crews,
Mrs W A Steffey,
Mrs W T Bowdre,
Mrs W Harry Stone,

A J Uhrir,
Mrs Napolson Hill,
Mrs B M Stratton,
Mrs M Doyle,
Mrs Simpson Tate,
Mrs H C Simpson,
Mrs J W Bruce,
Mrs A Vaccare,

Penton, S Andrews, B Armour, W L Clark,

s W L Clark,
rs J S Lewis,
rs W L Clape,
frs J Baxter,
Mrs J P Hunt,
Mrs R B McKinney,
Mrs J J Thornton,
Mrs Rapel,
Mrs E J Wendle,
Mrs E L Rawling,
Mrs E L Rawling,

Mrs C B Galloway
Mrs F B Hunter,
Mrs W L Trask,
Mrs N B Camp,
Mrs H G Campbell
Mrs Dora D Scales
Mrs J D UBose
Mrs S Spicer,
Mrs Jos Fader,
Hrs E W Horn,
Mrs Light Gates

ss Mary St Roon 2 Alice Snowden, 88 Pauline Edwar 88 Jennie Winchest

R M Mans

vy Sledge. Aollie Fontaine, Bessie Bethel. Mattie Haines,

Dedication Notes.

Memphis merchants all over with glory

The plug hat predominated. They were

The display by the merchants was a su-

Lanham's floral contribution was the

Numerous congratulatory telegramswere

The Merchants' Exchange rooms wer

There was a continual flow of humanity

No records were kept of yesterday's col

on or other telegraphic reports received

The flowers of nature and the flowers of

ratory held sweet communion yesterday

When a Memphis merchant is called

he superlative extremity of perfection.

People wondered how such attractive

ring, flour sacks, pieces of rope, vials of

Col. Boggy Johnson, who is in the city

says the name applied to these bluffs by the Indians was "Soc-ta-Clonfah," which being interpreted means "Steep Bluffs."

A well-known merchant was in the

depths of anxiety about the whereabouts of a young acquaintance to whom had been entrusted the duty of breaking a spike-tail and a pair of patent leather

The Exchange building is poorly

dancing slippers.

could be made of potatões,

leared of the displays after 2 o'clock.

and out of the Exchange building.

ceived by both Exchanges.

The elevator boy was kept busy.

Hollenberg's Cabinet Grand. The Hollenberg Cabinet Grand piano exhibited yes erday in the Merchants Exchange, elicited universal admiration and general remarks that there is a rich-ness and volume of tone in them quite of cakes, consisting of fruit, mountain, Punch tart, filbert, raisin, angel food, giraffe, chocolate and a large variety of fancy cakes. There were 60 pounds of anusual in the generality of upright pianos. This is the cause of the great popularity of the Hollenberg upright. BALDWYN, MISS. russe; 50 gallons ice cream, 25 gallons sherbert, lemon and strawberry, 50 moulds of Rhine jellies, 60 gallons coffee, 750 ham sandwiches (champagne); 750 turkey sandwiches, iunumerable bowls of salads, embracing chicken, lobster, crab, potato, att. Saptist Protracted Meeting - Gener

THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1885.

small portion of the spread, the remainde small portion of the sorean, the remainder being made up of substantials and delica-cies in greatest abundance, and upon which the guests feasted from the opening of the doors of the banquet-room until ways has good lairs, and this one promises to surpass all previous efforts. The best drilled soldier of Mississippi on this occa-sion will be presented (by the ladies of Aberdeen) with a beautiful gold medal, he small hours this morning. Names of the Ladies Present. The following is as complete a list of the names of the ladies present at the ball as alued at not ess than \$100. Say, why would not a railroad from Holly Springs to Birmingham pay as well by way of Baldwyn as through Tupelo or was procurable under the circumstance of crash and pressure that characterized the memorable occasion. Itembraces but a part of the invitations extended. We regret that we cannot give descrip-tions of the costumes of the ladies, many

the interest of the Women's Christian emperance Union of Mississippi lectured a Corinth on the night of the 9th instant. the closely compact crowd that filled the halls and chambers of the building from 8 nuch good wherever he goes.

The young men of Rienzi, Alcorn county, o'clock yesterday evening until 3 this morning, at which hour dancing ceased Mrs Robert M McLean Mrs J M Farrington,

> The Rev. Ellis, pastor in charge of the Methodist church in Baldwyn, has ex-changed his homestead at Blue Mountain About noon to-day there was an alarm

veliest and most enterprising young la-ies, has just finished a diess for a child A verdeen fair. The nattern is very aborate and beautiful, and we venture !?

telt no more.

The West Point Leader, edited by Capt.
Carille, has lately been reduced in size. It

der Archer preaches at the Christian

Miss Litian Noement of the Starkville Company, a joint stock association, with a capital of \$10,000, was formed here to-day, visit to rel tives in the suburbs.

P. M. Savery is absent this week in officers: C. R. Coolidge, President; D. B. Union county, on insurance business.

We are gind to learn that Mr. Rhea, who went to Louisville, Ky., not long since for medical treatment, is rapidly imsince for medical treatment, is rapidly im Mrs. Martin, wife of J. M. Martin of the Corinth Herald, is in town, the guest of Mr. Johnsey's family.

Mr. Johnsey's family. Mr. Wilson, section overseer, and family have moved to town, and occupy a cottage n the east side of the railroad.

The autumnal leaves of the forest are now looking beautiful in their tints of gold and red, nestling mid the green. Jack Frost has not made his appearance et, but the weather is getting cooler every "BIRDIE

was numerously signed to day in which the signers pledged themselves to drive ut the Chinese by all lawful means. Hempstead, Tex., October 15 .- The large otton-eed oil-mills here, owned by the Ahren Hecker Company, were totally detroyed by fire this evening. 00; insurance, \$27,000. Detroit, Mich., October 15 .- It has been stes have been used by persons coming

om Montreal. It is not known to what extent the forgery has been tried. Chicago, Iil., October 15 .- Chief of Police Doyle tendered his resignation to day, to take effect at once. He has been at the head of the Chicago police force six years, and leaves to take charge of a new street

New York, October 15 .- A new indict nent having been found against Fordinand Ward, on which he will be tried next week, he was arraigned to-day in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and pleaded not guilty. Boston, Mass., October 15. - At to-day's

sioners for Foreign Missions, reports of committees were received showing the character and progress of the work in the various foreign fields. Atlants, Ga., October 15 .- The Legislature adjourned to-day, after a summer session of 100 days. The most important li passed was a general option law, t

which many temperance elections will be held in various countries. New York, October 15 .- The ninth an nual meeting of the association of American Railroad Superintendents was held here to-day. W. H. Stephenson of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail

bers were elected. Detroit, Mich., October 15 .- The Evening Journal's Menomee special says there are at least twenty cases of smallpox in Marinette, Wis , the disease having been brought there by a Montreal citizen. Four saths have slready occurred and many persons have been exposed. San Francisco, Cal., October 15 .- F. J.

ing offered him a bribe to allow China-men who had been remanded back to China to come ashors. The matter has been investigated, and Mellus has been smissed from the government service.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Meeting of the Memphis Synod of the Presbyterian Church at Jackson, Tenn .- Officers Elected.

Third Day of the North Alabama Fair at Huntsville-Four Interesting Races.

Negro Murdered Near Birmingham, Ala. -Big Lawsuit at Aberdeen, Miss .-The Jackson Fair.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Balbwin, October 15. — Our gallant riend, Mr. Richard Adams, has our thanks for a catalogue of the seventh annual fair at Aberdeen, which begins next Monday, and continues four days. Aberdeen al-ways has good fairs, and this one promises

Mr. Dabney Marshall, who is traveling emperance Union of Mississippi, lectured in Corinth on the night of the 9th instant. It is considered a graceful and forcible peaker, and no doubt will accomplish such good wherever he goes.

The results of Picture 1 in the competitive State drill to be held in this city, com-

The Emptists of this section will commence a protracted meeting in Baldwyn, next Monday, at 11 o'clock a.m. The Revs. Berry, Burress and other ministers Mr. Fred Rorie, treasurer of Alcorn Okolona, will enter thirteen head, and L county, died last week. He was very bramlet three head; R. A. Cock of Colum-popular with the people and his death is bus, seven head; Mr. Bland of Nashville,

is a "true Democrat." We wish the new enterprise the greatest success. Mise Naunie Tison, one of Baldwyn's sasert that a neater piece of needlework will not be seen at the exhibition.

Another of Corinth's estimatic and bestoved women, Mrs. Sory, has lately crossed over the "dark river" and entered into the body of the corintal struck it. Another negro living near was found a little later with blood on his later than the corintal struck it. Another negro living near was found a little later with blood on his later than the correction of the corr

is (as it always has been) an excellent journal, nevertheless, for it is not the size, out the contents that makes a good paper Baldwyn has a fair visitor this week from Rochester, N. Y., Miss Lilla Mooney. She is the guest of Misses Willie and Nannie Tison. Before Miss Mooney came our people were very much attached to

aympathizer of the South; and for several county Democratic Convention met to-day years she has sent fragrant, beautiful floral at Maryell, Ark., for the purpose of sleet re and interest.

The Rev. Mcchan preached last Sunday

NEWS IN BRIEF.

session of the American Board of Commis

road presided. Twenty-seven new mem-

Hawts, United States Inspector of Cus-toms of this c.ty, has accused Deputy United States Marshai Mellus with hav-

THE WAGE WORKERS.

MARINETTE, Wis., October 15 .- At at arly hour yesterday a large force of the Laborers' Union of this place, estimated to be nearly 1000 strong, marched in a solid body across the river to Menomines, and surrounded one of the Kirby-Carpenter Company's boarding houses before they had been to breakfast, not allowing a man

JACKSON, October 15.—The race track as the State Fair Grounds is now in good condition and the stables already promises to make this one of the fine race seasons this section has ever enjoyed.

The management have issued their daily programme, which is being circulated all over the State, and its inviting features promises a large attendance during the fair week.

he Selma Bond Suit Fees-Prepar tions for the State Fair. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Murphy, Sykes & Bristow, vs. the county of Monroe, for balance of fee growing out of their defense of the county against the imphis and Selma bond suit, which was omitted to referees for settlement, the plaintiffs were awarded a judgment for \$4400 in addition to the \$10,600 previously

have organized a debating society. This is a good idea, it rauch societies are generally pleasant, interesting and highly instructive. states Court for nearly ten days, and it is not yet disposed of.

The stalls at the Fair Grounds are filling

runners and trotters. Capt. B. E. Teal greatly lamented.

The Mobile and Ohio railroad has lately granted a reduction in freight to the shippers of Okolons. This is liberal and we are glad to hear it.

Sound in the position in the lately granted a reduction in freight to the shippers of Okolons. This is liberal and we are glad to hear it. Cotton is coming in quite freely and

Pontotoc has a new paper, published by yesara. Crawford & Gillespie. We have not yet seen a copy, but several who have pronounce it a neat and readable sheet, and we know it is bright politically, for it is a "true Democrat." We wish the new interprise the great.

Negro Murdered and His Body Placed ou a Railroad Track.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] BIRMINGHAM, October 15. - Eighteer over the body of a negro man lying across the bright beyond, where sad farewells are never said and the pangs of death are that he killed the man on the track.

Says he had a fight with a man, but denies that he killed him. The prisoner will be that he killed him. brought here to-morrow if not discharged at the preliminary trial.

A telegram received here to-day from Sam Jones says he and Sam Smell will be here on the 24th instant to start their re

HELENA, ASK.

County Democratic Convention met to-day decorations, on memorial day, to place upon the sacred graves of our brave Contact decorate dead. Baldwyn opens wide her stant. The following delegates were stant. The following delegates were apon the sacred graves of our brave Con-tederate dead. Baldwyn opens wide her doors, and bids this gifted young lady a rest genuine Southern welcome. May her the following delegates were elected, with instructions to cast the vote of Phillips county as a unit for B. B. Bat-tile for associate justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas: J. C. Tappan, J. P. Roberts, R. B. Macon, D. A. Linthicum, William Richardson, R. W. Nichols, J. P.

The Merchants' and Farmers' Wharf with Berton and Johnson, who now have from them, as an import and export charge is made for every piece of freight that

passes through their hands.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. Third Day of the Fair-Four Good Races
-Fatal Accident. ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAIL! HUNTSVILLE, October 15,-The fair toepartment was good, the races especially.
First Race.—Four entries; trotted by the ctor, Themas Sack Malone, in 2:26, nest three in five, purse \$50.

Second Race.—Running, half mile, won

of a large toar. He is not expected to

Mr. W. B. Matthews sold to-day his twoyear-old filly Almont for \$300. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] CHATTANOOGA, October 15 .- A serious and Great Southern Railroad. A freight train was wrecked by a broken rail, and thirteen cars were ditched and their contrain was wrecked by a broken rail, and thirteen cars were ditched and their contents almost totally destroyed, entailing a by a mass of broken cars and scattered omy in expenditures, urges an equalization of taxation and recognition of the rights of those who labor, and declares against freight, and, in consequence of the acci-dent, all trains were delayed twenty-four nours. No mail passenger over the line prison contract labor. for thirty-six hours.

JACKSON, TENN. Meeting of the Memphis Synod-Fighting Hotel clerk.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] Jackson, October 15 .- The Memphis synod of the Presbyterian church met in annual session here last night. The synod is composed of four presbyteries, embrac-ing West Tennessee and North Missis-sippi. A full attendance of delegates are phis, the retiring moderator, preached the introductory sermon last night. The Rev. A. H. Caldwell of North Mississippi was elected moderator, Dr. E. M. Richardson of Memphis clerk, and Judge J. T. Carthel of Trenton assistant clerk. The state of religion of the several presbyteries was read at the synodical meeting this even-ing. The Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig was re-elected director of the S. W. P. University at Clarksville. The Synod will be in session the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, widow of the late Rev. Thomas Taylor, of the Methodist church, died at the residence of her sister. difficulty with the clerk and another young man last night and was knocked down twice and fired at by he clerk, who chased him some distance. The recorder collected some fines this morning.

The Memphis Syrod.

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

hour Arnold's orchestra played a grand is march, to the tune of which the guests required to the Chamber of the Cutous the control of the Chamber of the Cutous the control of the Chamber of the Cutous the programme of control of the Chamber of the Cutous the programme of control of the Chamber of the Cutous the programme of control of the Chamber of the Cutous the programme of control of the Chamber of the Cutous the programme of control of the Chamber of the Cutous the programme of control of the Chamber of the Cutous the programme of control of the control of the cutous the programme of cutous the progr

withdrawn, and the motion made to postpone the election until to-morrow morning.
But this motion was lost. The Rev. F. S.
Ewing then placed in nomination the
Rev. J. T. Rothrock of Trenton. The Rev.
J. H. Gillespie renewed the nomination
of the Rev. A. H. Caldwell. The vote was
then taken, and the Rev. A. H. Caldwell
was cleeted moderator of the synod. The
Rev. J. H. Gillespie then nominated
the Rev. E. M. Richardson for
clerk. Mr. Richardson asked to be excused, as his duties would require him to
leave before the adjournment of synod,
he being secretary of education. The
Rev. W. G. Richardson of Stanton was
then elected clerk and Judge John Carthel
assistant clerk. The synod then adjourned
till Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.
Other members are expected to arrive
to-day. The Rev. Dr. G. S. Savage of the
Bible Society is here. The Appeal will withdrawn, and the motion made to post-

Bible Society is here. The APPEAL will keep its readers informed on the most important items in the proceedings of the

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

mo-Number of lives Lost,

mberlain's Bitter Attack on M

Goschen-The Burmah Trouble. PATERNO, October 15 .- A heavy shock

of earthquake was felt here this morning. The disturbance caused a three-story house to fall, burying the occupants beneath the debris. Eight corpees have been BRITISH POLITICS.

berlain's Scathing Attack Upo LONDON, October 15 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, speaking at Trowbridge last ever ing, made a scathing attack upon Mr. G. J icachen, who, he declared, was to the aberal party what death's head was to Egyptian feasts. Mr. Chamberlain said that Mr. Giadstone was in excellent health arliamentary election with confidence. ord Salisbury, the speaker declared, had o definite programme, except disestab-ishment of the church, which the coming Parliament would not deal with.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. The French Wheat Crop.

Paris, October 15 .- The French officia wheat statistics are as follows: Area cu ivated, 7,000,000 hectares, producing 85 000,000 quinta's of wheat; average per hectare, 12½ quintals, against 12½ is

London, October 15.—The trouble between Barmin and the government of India will probably lead to the annexation of the former to India. The matter was seriously discussed at the Indian Officers of the Cabinet officers. It was decided that the pressure of their public deties would not permit the President and the members of his Cabinet to attend the which changed his homestead at Blue Mountain for the Perry property north of our town. He and family were here this week. They will be quite an acquisition to society, and we extend to them a warm, hearty welare complications whenever the King of

> DUBLIN, October 15 .- The governmen ends to prosecute the Middleton brane the National league for boycotting Daniel Humphreys until he was comp reinstate an obnoxious tenant. Suffering to the Southwest, BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., October 15 .- The whole country is burned in this neighborood. About 400 tons of hay, three dwell-

have been burned. There is no feed for horses and cattle that winter out, and hay is selling at \$20 a ton. Paris, October 15 .- President Grevy has fficially announced that he will enter the oming context for the presidency.

neshouses, four stables and several horse

Caradian Immigration Statistics. Officwa, Oxt., October 15 .- During the iscal year ending June 30, 1885, the Dominion government has spent over \$350,-000 on immigration. Assisted immigration zince 1880 has cost Canada about \$1,500,- tain the strength of the rival candidates

MOSTREAL, CAN., October 15 .- a state- community in his candidacy. ment prepared by the fiealth Department | no. wever, that the Senatorial influence has shows that 280 persons died here from prevailed, at the Representative has been smallpox during the week ended Friday informed that his man will not be aplast. Of these 263 were French Canadians. One hundred and ninety-five were children under five years of age, and fifty hree were between five and ten years.

rted vesterday in Patermo.

new cases of cholera and 104 deaths were upon by the court, in a eported in Spain. Riel's Sentence to be Commuted. London, October 15 -It is understood that the sentence of death passed on Louis Riel, the leader of the Half-breeds rebelion, in Canada, will be commuted to life

Rome, October 15,-Fifty-one new cases

cholera and thirty-five deaths were re-

POLITICAL.

Letters of Acceptance of the New York ALBANY, N. Y., October 15,-The letters acceptance of the Democratic rominees for Governor and Lientenant Governor are made public to-night. Gov. Hill, in bis letter, thanks the convention for the day was in its glory—immense crowd, laid down in the platform, especially in its laid down in the platform, and adds: "Our opponents lican platform, and adds: "Our opponents lican platform, and adds: "Our opponents lican platform, and adds: "Cur opponents lican platform, and adds: as a party are exposed to the policy and principles of President Cleveland, and by Bland's Red Jim. Time-0:51. Purse surely be proclaimed throughout the *35.

Third Race.—Pacing, purse \$250, best three in five, five entries. Won by Giers's Joe Bowers. Time—2:19\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Fourth Race.—Running, two entries, Bland's Red Jim and Dodge's Villagetine, best two in three. Won" by Villagetine, best two in three. Won" by Villagetine, Dime—0:51. Half-mile dash, purse \$75.

Bir Patting Race.—Pacing purse \$250, best three in five five success of the enemies of his party." He declares himself in favor of civil service and municipal reform; the separation of municipal from State and national elections; home rule. friends, not by the success of the enemies of his party." He declares himself in favor of civil service and municipal reform; the separation of municipal from the separation of the separation Big money was lost on this race. Betting was 6 to 1 on Red Jim.

A negro, while tending hose, was seriously woulded in the groips by the bite

State and national elections; home rule for large cities by the extension of their internal affairs; serious consideration of the demands of the workmen, including arbiaffairs; serious consideration of the de-mands of the workmen, including arbitration for the settlement of their differ-ences with their employers; a revision of the tax laws and the appointment of non-partisan boards. He closes with a sum-mary of the legislative and other reforms

Second, Valiisia a bad third. Time—1: 8

ENTRIES AND RETTING TO DAY.

First Ruce.—Purse \$250, five furlones. effected since the Democratic party came

effected since the Democratic party came into power in the State three years ago, which he declares entitles it to a continued charge of the State's affairs.

Mr. Edward F. Jones, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, indorses the plat-form; holds that ex-Union soldiers should have the first capin to official recognition

The Situation in Virginia. RICHMOND, VA., October 15 .- The State Democratic Committee met bere to-day, and was in session for several hours hearing reports from different sections of the State. The committeemen assert that the election of Gev. Fitz Lee for Governor is assured, and that they will have a majority in both branches of the General Assemassured, and that they will have a majority in both branches of the General Assembly. Representatives from a number of doubtful counties were present to ask th committee for help, and were promised al he assist mee that the committee cot

New York, October 15.—T mmsny an Irving Halls to-night agreed upon a join county ii ket, headed by Hugh J. Grant of Tammany for sheriff. Besides the nomination for sheriff, Tammany takes the county clerkship and judge of Superi Court, giving Irving Hall a judge of City Court, president of the Board Aldermen and one coroner.

Chronic Scintica Cured.

For the last two years I have hobbled

ASHLAND, MASS., January 23, 1885

around on crutches. During that time was affected with sciatic theumatism. not only suffered terrible pain night and every possible effort to get well, and ex-hausting the best medical advice, I was induced to try four Allcock's Porous Plas-

ters. These I wore on my side, hipbone and thigh. In one week I was almost en-

secures the Jackson Postoffice for Hunt, Despite the Efforts of Congressman

vestigating Committee met again to-day. Ex-Comptroller Grant was on the stand concerning his connection with Ferdinand Ward. The witness said he had numerous relations with Ward for a reriod of ten years, and was indebted to him for a time covering his town of Commitmiles. Taylor for Howard. ten years, and was indebted to him for a time covering his term of Comptroller. The witness refused to state the nature of this indebtedness, saying it was his private business. He said he had business transactions with Grant & Ward in regard to contracts. Ward was bondsman for him as comptroller, as was also John D. Fish of the Marine Bank. He said that though the deposit in the Marine Bank might have been an unusual one, still he had nothing to do with it, all the deposits being made by the city chamberlain. His business relations with Ward were still pending. When a large number of city Dissatisfaction Among the Tennessee

Delegation Over the President's Action, Which Is Regarded by

Some of the Members as Dangerous-Precautions Against the Introduction of Smallpox from Canada.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAIL.

Washington, October 15.—Naval Cadet Bailey of Arkansas, third class, at the Naval Academy, has been recommended for dismissal for hesing.

Attorney-General Garland rendered a decision to-day that the Secretary of the Interior is by law authorized to renew leases for bath-house sites and other privileges on the Hot Springs reservation.

The Treasury Department has issued a circular containing regulations providing circular containing regulations providing for quarantining and inspecting all vessels, railroad cars, and persons and baggage ar-riving from Canada, to prevent the intro-

duction of smallpor.

Judge T. W. Brown of Memphis is registered at the Metropolitan.

A new postoffice was established to-day at Valhermoso Springs, Ala., with Mary L. Glers as pratmistress. Congres at an Taylor called on the President to-day regarding the Jackson post-office and was firmly informed that Mr. Howard would not secure the appoint ment as potmaster. The President -tor Jackson's relative, Mr.

Appointments by the President.

The Jackson Postoffice Fight

day: Calvin Page, to be colle

e custom of allowing Reg resentation to control poetmasterships.
The feeling among Congressmen is one of resentment, as a large share of patronage is thus denied them. A prominent Tennessee Congressman suggests that the post flice appointments be turned over to the Senators, and regards the President's action as dangerous policy. Mr. Taylor erly, slightly warmer in east portions, station-

GENERAL WASHINGTON NOTES. Cabinet Meeting WASHINGTON, October 15 .- There was full attendance at the Cabinet meeting to-day. The session was short and was de-

Il observations taken on 75" mer. line time, ich is one bour faster than local time. Cotton Region Bulletin Washington, October 15.—The Presi-, 1885, at 5 o'clock p.m., central time dent made the following appointments to-DISTRICTS.

peralure, peralure nal revenue for the district of New Hampshire; D. J. Laughlin to be special examiner of drugs, medicines and chemicals for the district of Philadelphia; C. Meyer Zulick of Arizona to be Governor of Ari-zona, vice Frederick A. Tritle, resigned. To be United States consuls: Edmond D.
Linn of Texas at Piedras Negras, Mexico:
Prana W., Roberts of Maine at Coaticook,
Canada; Chas. H. Willis of Maryland at
Managua, Nicavagua; Joseph D. Hoff of
New Jersey at Vera Cruz, Mexico. Meuns...... 72.6 43.5 0.00 WASHINGTON, October 15 .- Dissensions

have sprung up among the Tennessee delegation, growing out of the contest over the postmastership of Jackson, Tenn. This postoffice is in the Presidential grade, and is regarded as the most important one in Representative Taylor's district. Mr. Taylor has his candidate for the postmastership in the person of Mr. Howard. Senator Jackson, however, antagonized Mr. Taylor and secured the support of Senator Harris in urging the appointment of Mr. Hunt to the office. The Repretain the strength of the rival candidates but the offer was declined. Mr. Teylor is reported to have declared that Mr. Howard

pointed. Manufag Not Reinstated. WASHINGTON, October 15 -Mr. J. A. Manning, the attorney whose disbarmen by the Court of Alabama Claims was the indirect cause of the recent official objection to the "necessary incidental ex-penses" of the court, filed a motion asking for reinstatement. It was to-day passe delivered by Presiding Judge Harlan and ncurred in by the other two judges. The notion was denied.

SPORTING NEWS.

Latonia Races, CINCINNATI, O., October 15 .- The attend ance at Latonia to-day was very good, the weather was moderately warm and very leasant and the track stiff and improving longs. Archbishop took the lead, was never headed and won handily by half a length; Hillsboro second, one length in front of Littlsfellow, third. Time—1:34½. Second Race.—Purse of \$250, five furlongs. Blue Hood took a very slight lead, Feliciter second. There was no

Third Race.—Purse of \$250, threefourths of a mile. Mocking Bird woved up, took the lead in the stretch, was not headed, and won easily by one length; Bangle second, Glenloch a poor third. Time—1:20. No bid for the winner.

Fourth Race.—Purse \$300, one mile and one sighth. Toolloon took the lend in-

Rochelle, 91 pounds, \$9: Moonshine, 94 pounds, \$37; Winnie, 98 pounds, \$21; Trance, 98 pounds, \$7; Stony Batter, 107 pounds, \$15; Fabius, 101 pounds, \$50; Woodcraft, 110 pounds, \$6. Second Race.-Purse \$250, three-quar ters of a mile. Elsie B., 98 pounds, \$15; Eva K., 113 pounds, \$25; Gold Bar, 105 pounds, \$5; Malaria, 105 pounds, \$32; Raymond, 88 pounds, \$3; Biddy Bewling, Raymond, 88 pounds, \$3; Biddy Bowling, 198 pounds, \$12; Viper, 84 pounds, \$3; tototon Tail, 98 pounds, \$4; Walter A., 78 pounds, \$4; Romero, 100 pounds, \$27.

Third Race.—Purse of \$300, seven furlongs. Eloise, 100 pounds, \$45; Vie, 107 pounds, \$7; Kirklin, 98 pounds, \$13; Ouban Queen, 107 pounds, \$29. Uncle Dan, 107 pounds, \$6; Trinket, 109 pounds, \$5.

Fourth Race.—Purse of \$250, one wills.

Fourth Race.-Parse of \$250, one mile. pounds, \$20. Fifth Race.—Purse of \$450, one mile and seventy yards. Kosciusko, 119 pounds, \$100; Irish Lars, 92 pounds, \$20; Emma Maniey, 95 pounds, \$20; Billy Gilmore, 113 pounds, \$55; Nodaway, 90 pounds, \$12; Powhatian, 111 pounds, \$16; Hopedale, 100 pounds, \$110.

Louisville vs. Nashville, NASHVILLE, TENN., October 15.—The Sashvilles defeated the Louisvilles to day before 2000 spectators. Score: Base hits—Nashville 12, Louisville 9; errors—Nashville 4 Louisville 2. Batte-ries—Nashville, Taylor and Marr; Louisville, Mays and Cross.

a good attendance and fair racing to-day at the grounds of the Maryland Jockey Club. The winners were Sam Brown. Club. The winners were Sam Brown, Bessie, Fosteral, Sovereign Pat and Bob Miles.

BALTIMORE, MD., October 15 .- There was

he called Comptroller Grant's attention to the large amount of money on deposit in the Marine Bauk. Mr. Grant denied that Barrett spoke to him about deposite. THE WEATHER. Washington, October 16, 1885, I a.m. For Memphis and vicinity: Fair weather, stationary temperature. Indications For Tennesses and the Ohio Valley: Fair weather, south to west winds shifting to westary temperature in west portions. Meteorological Meport. Mamprin, Taxx., October 1 Bar. Ther. | Wind. | Weather.

WARD'S CROOKEDNESS.

by the New York Senate

NEW YORK, October 15 .- The Senate In

pending. When a large number of city

bonds were offered for sale outsiders were not refused the purchase of them, nor

were they afterward secured by Grant & Ward. It was not through the witness's

personal influence that Grant & Ward secured these bonds. It was not the cus-

tom of the witness to notify the firm of Grant & Ward of the application made by other firms for city bonds. A few days before the failure of the Marine Bank

witness became airmed in regard to the

safety of the bank, because Ward

withdrawn. The city chamberlain drew

the warrants for the amount, and they passed through witness's hands for in-

corsement. Isaac S. Barrett, chief book-keeper in the comptroller's office, was re-called. He said that on three occasions

deposit in that bank.

nation of Ex-Comptroller Grant

twenty-four hours ending October

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